# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cool today, with some rain. Fair, cool tonight. Tuesday, warmer.

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1946

# **SURVEYS BEING COMPLETED FOR** "BACKBONE" ROAD

Drawings Being Made of Route for Highway from Bristol to Doylestown

# WILL BE 40 MILES LONG

#### "Cloverleaf" To Be Built At Lincoln Highway Near Langhorne Manor Boro'

aration by the engineers of the FOLLOWING this line, it has be-Pennsylvania State Highway De-

already has been completed,

by-pass highway U. S. Traffic Bridge across the Delaware,

In and Quakertown, as well as the

Traffic route No. 309.

the intersection with the Lincoln Highway near Langhorne Manor Borough. There will be five gradeseparation structures to avoid rail-

The plan calls for a 24-foot modern concrete road, with 8-foot shoulders and an 80-foot right of

engineers have been using aerial maps for reconnaissance studies which have been of much value in determining the alignment so as o avoid buildings and other ob structions.

The five stages of the project, in the order in which they are to be made, are as follows: Stage No. 1

Five miles from Bristol to the Lincoln Highway. The plans for this now are being developed.

Stage No. 2 Four miles from the lighway to a point near the Bor-Continued on Page Four

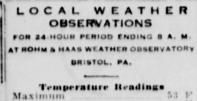
#### Award of \$234.73 Given To Oswin Wenhold

ersville, R. D. 1, amounting to \$234.73, was returned in Civil Court. here, Wednesday.

The defendant in the action in

1943. plaintiff asked for recovery of dam- police. ages amount to \$401.49, with interest from August 15, 1943. The verdict covered the actual amount

of damages. Members of the jury were Jane M. Smith, Andalusia; Elizabeth M. Dormuth, Parkland; Howard W. Ott. Parkland; John Burtonwood, Bristol; Erda M. Schatt, Hulmeville: Jean Stetson, Bristol: Edwin W. Heath, Jr., Bristol, R. D. 1; Paul L. Shearer, New Hope; Charlotte A. Jenninger, Bristol; Randolph Ashton, Morrisville: Margaret Stoneback, Bristol, and Gertrude Beears.



Bristol, R. D. 2.



TIDES AT BRISTOL

C. Relative Humidity ...

6.52 am.; 7.14 p. m. Manchuria.

# THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

#### Stupid Strategy

Washington Oct. 21. A RATHER ridiculous effort is beng made in this campaign by the o-called Democratic strategists to win this election by extravagant eulogies of the late Mr. Roosevelt. In state platforms in which influence of the national managers is felt, the fact that Mr. Roosevelt's name is mentioned seven or eight times and Mr. Truman's once-or not at all-is played up as though that were a clever thing to have

come more or less habitual-particularly among the so-called liberal periodicals and press writers-to-The road will total 40 miles, of ignore Mr. Truman and devote which 12 miles beyond Doylestown practically all their time to eulogizing his predecessor. From the The plans call for it to begin at practical point of view, the ghoulis! Bristol, connecting with the new stupidity of this ought to be obvious. In the first place, Mr. Roose velt is very dead, indeed, wherea route 13, at a point near the ap- Mr. Truman is a much-alive Presiproach to the Bristol-Burlington dent, who is the titular leader of his party and almost certain to Along the selected route there its presidential nominee in 1948 are the boroughs of South Lang- This systematic disparagement by horne. Langhorne Manor. Lang- his own people does not make sense

NATURALLY, praise of Mr. Rooseettlyments of Rushland and Fur-Lyelt and the "Roosevelt policies by Democratic conventions, candidates and leaders (including M) Quakertown to afford a new con- Failure to do that would be absurd. nection with the Bethlehem Pike. It would amount to repudiation by the party of the party and of the A "cloverleaf" and separation of party's former President. Parties highway grades will be provided at never repudiate themselves. That is the main reason no one-tern nation or can afford not to tak Failure to renominate or fail-

# HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

As guests of Colonel Jay Cook, and Mrs. Arthur G. Kinney. 111th Regiment, a group of 12 men ington Crossing, will give a talk on following: 1. Johnston Hethering- sister, Miss Dorothy Pollak, 273 There was a brace of flags of the plan for reorganization of Company be the hostesses.

Colonel Cook spoke of the renecessity for providing protection Robert H. Clarendon. should this country be attacked, as Featuring the meeting on Thurs- charge of grand cheminot Merrill The bride, daughter of Mrs. Mary Bailey, Jr., District Deputy. matter of pride for Bucks counday afternoon, March 20, will be a H. Young, of Reading. DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 21. - With tians and as a means of training book review by Mrs. Gladstone Fes-

President Judge Hiram H. Keller young men so that they would not senden. The hostesses will be Mrs. past president of the Department of a ruffle. Over the tight bodice appearance for the S. 'n' 40. President peared a wide shoulder ruffle which the plaintiff, Oswin Wenhold, Sell- upon suddenly for military service. Applegate.

trespass was Benjamin Rosenbaum.

supply of gasoline, Lee L. Laver, 25.

will be presented by representatives Miss Rita Keating; historian, Miss being held in place by clusters of Nellie Fleming; chaplain, Mrs. orange blossoms. She were white he had stolen the sedan, and re-luncheon, which is scheduled to take place on May 15.

Officers of the barracks in Doylestown were notified, and they in turn ontacted the Collegeville barracks. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Continued on Page Three



PRESIDENT of the American Friends of France, Miss Anne Morgan, sister of the late J. P. Morgan, arrives at New York from a three-months' inspection tour of her organization's headquarters. During the war, Miss Morgan was very active in behalf of France (International)

# WOMEN'S CLUB TO

**Buckingham Group to Hold** Second of Series of Eight Gatherings

## GEO. HOFF TO SPEAK

BUCKINGHAM, Oct. 21 - Th second of eight meetings for the ingham Women's Club on the 21st of November, according to announcement by the committee in charge: Mrs. Charles E. Applegate, Mrs .Walter B. Wiley, Mrs. Gladstone Fessenden, and Mrs. Robert L. Bucher.

The second meeting on the 21st of

GLEANED BY SCRIBES will be given by Mrs. J. H. Blan- 20th anniversary of the Bucks Co. chard and Mrs. Robert L. Bucher Voiture.

tleman, Doylestown, whose subject

trial grew out of an automobile col- the home of Miss Eleanor D. Worth- The club will bring the activities Ralph Bentley; mistress of cere- slippers and carried an arm spray Histor at Naceville on August 15, ington. Hartsville, and informed her lof the season to a close with a monies, Mrs. Earl McEuen; ser- of white roses with a layender or

Later, Laver, who is said to be a Louis Niccoletti, Lafayette street on Friday in Harriman Hospital.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

#### Friend of France DON'T BE FOOLED AGAIN!

The Truman Administration has just made a startling reformation.

After eighteen months' rigid insistance on continung war controls-now it's going to de-control!

It's going to economize!

It's going to balance the budget!

It's going to pay off the debt!

From one of the most radical regimes in all American history, it has somersaulted awkwardly back to a 'middle of the road", conservative position.

To the New Dealers, this is old stuff.

It is the sort of political sleight-of-hand we have witnessed in one key election after another. The question is, will it fool enough voters to give

the New Deal a new lease of life in the National Congress? That's the big question for the rest of the campaign. The voters were mighty sore. They have "had! enough" with a vengeance. The meat famine was the

The Gallop poll, which was made before the meat shortage became acute, showed Democratic strength to

be at the lowest ebb in sixteen years. After these surveys were made, and in the "lag" while they were being correlated and tabulated, the Democratic support unquestionably dropped far lower.

There have been repeated rumors, for example, that HOLD MEETING NOV. 1ST the Democratic heads in this state figured they would be lucky indeed if they lost this state by no more than

> A New York Times reporter who canvassed the state and wrote up his findings apparently wasn't able to find Extends Welcome Home To a single Democrat who thought it was worth while even to pretend he expected to win.

The Democratic situation was desperate, and it got a desperate treatment. The President surrendered all along NEARLY 200 ATTEND season will be conducted by Buck- the line. Away went price control. Away went wage

#### Joint Installation Held By 40 'n' 8, and 8 'n' 40

Joint installation ceremonies for The second meeting on the 21st of officers of Bucks County Voiture. St. Mark's R. C. Church Is day night. Hostesses at the meeting on Dec. 8 'n' 40 Societie, were held in Mutual 19 will be Mrs. J. H. Blanchard and Aid Hall on Saturday evening. A Mrs. Edward C. Atkinson. At that banquet was also a feature, with time a program of Christmas music 250 served. The affair marked the

Charles Rathke served as toast-D. 11th Regiment, P. N. G., which was taken into the Army during World War II.

the 40 'n' 8"; grand chef, Col. Bamberger, of the Grand Voiture of Rev. Howard Burke, Past Grand late in the third session.

street. The wedding was solemnized ture.

by "Boake" Carter on a five-yard berger, of the Grand Voiture of Rev. Howard Burke, Past Grand late in the third session.

geant-at-arms, Mrs. Allen Lebo; chid in the center. pouvoir representative, Mrs. Walter

## Former Bristol Woman Dies at Burlington

BURLINGTON, N. J., Oct. 21-Mrs. Viola Angus, 41, died at her home here yesterday. The deceased

Bristol, Pa., for a number of years,

street in that borough. Survivors are her husband, Herbert Angus, and two daughters. The

ton Baptist Church. Services will be held on Thursday from the Angus residence, 318 E. Pearl street.

## WED BY JUSTICE

CROYDON, Oct. 21-The marriage Foreign Minister Vishinsky and of Miss Virginia Levers, daughter Mrs. John Nocito, Franklin street, Crude bombs were exploded at the Senator Connally are among the of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levers, enteratined a number of friends Philadelphia, and Mr. Emil Schmitt, at her home on Monday evening. James Laughlin on Saturday. The Mrs. Sante Mastriani. A buffet supjured and damage was slight. The United Nations the choice of three ceremony took place at the Laugh- per was partaken of by Mrs. James lin home at two o'clock.

# CARDS TONIGHT

A bath set, glass luncheon set. pinochle party which American Le- Louis Carleo, Jr., Mrs. J. Giampigion Auxiliary will conduct in etro. Bracken Post home this evening at eight o'clock. Mrs. Walter Strouse is chairman.

## MEETING ON TUESDAY

Home at eight p. m.

# HOPKINS LODGE MARKS ANNIVERSARY

Those Back from War; **Honor Those Who Died** 

TEST PILOT Chalmers H. "Slick"

Goodlin, 23, has been selected to

make the first power flights in the

XS-1, being built at Buffalo, N. Y.

The XS-1, powered by rockets, is

expected to travel faster than

speed of sound. (International)

'Supersonic' Pilot

Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, Independ

home the 50 members of the order who served in the armed forces in World War II, paid tribute to six members who paid the supreme sacrifice, and marked its 103rd anniversary in a fitting manner Satur A turkey dinner was catered to

nearly 200 in the dining hall of the Bristol Methodist Church by members of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366 DINNER IS SERVED who did a superb job. The diners were seated at long tables decked At the hour of two on Saturday with cut fall flowers beneath a can-Miss Margaret R. Slack, Wash- master; and speakers included the afternoon, Mr. John Pollak gave his opy of festooned paper streamers. "Old China and Glass," at the meet- ton. Baltimore. Md., organizer of Cleveland street, in marriage to Mr. Allied Nations above which were over Bensalem A. A. Montgomery county, met at Waring on Jan. 16, when Mrs. Walter B. Bucks Voiture, his subject being Wendel J. Tazik, son of Mr. and the "three links," symbol of the orrington Inn. Tuesday evening, to Wiley and Mrs. Ralph R. Dunn will "The American Legion Work and Mrs. John Tazik, 223 Cleveland ganization, as a conspicuous fea-

Co. Voiture, Leslie Kraft, of Sellers- music provided by Miss Katherine of New Jersey, and Howard Smoyer

In his introductory remarks the greatly revived interest since the kicked the extra point. boys had returned.

There was a silent period in memory of William F. Hampton, Robert Continued on Page Six

To Re-Dedicate Organ

built pipe organ will be re-dedicat- ["Johnny" Centonze stepped into the [ ed in the Langhorne Presbyterian picture and got Trapp behind the Church on Sunday next at four line of scrimmage for a 13-yard o'clock. A guest organist will give loss and to top it off, Centonze inter-

# Fellowship Supper and

HULMEVILLE, Oct. 21 - A fellowship supper was participated in by a group of young adults in the social hall of Neshaminy Methodist Church last evening, with a sacred musicale presented later in the auditorium by the youth choir under direction of Mrs. Richard R. Gay.

The first event, the cafeteria supper, was attended by 21. The pastor, the Rev. Richard R. Gay, outlined to the group the tentative plans which some of the young adults had in mind for forming an organization. Named as a committee to arrange for a similar affair in November are: Miss Leora Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Kimbel Faust and John Becker. Natural color slides of scenes in Mexico were then shown by Miss Elma E. Haefner.

The musicale numbers were inclusive of: "Cherubim Song" (Bortniansky), "Legend" (Tschaikowsky), "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach), "Bless the Lord" (Ippotitoff-Ivanoff); "God Himself is With Us," "Children of the Heavenly King" (Pleyel), "Evening Prayer" (Humperdinck), and "Angelus" "Ave Marie" (Bach-Gounod), solo

by Miss Marian Voorhees; "Open Now Thy Gates of Beauty," descant by Miss Marian Voorhees; "The Lord is My Shepherd" (Smart), duet by the Misses Joanne Bartoe and Jean LaPenta; "The Vesper Hymn" (Stevenson), solo by Miss Alice Jane Rongley; "The Vesper Hymn" (Beethoven), solo by Miss Ruth Shapcott.

Choir members are: Dorothy and June Fowler, Marjorie Lamb, Anne Lindenfelser, Joan Moyer, Alice Jane Rongley, Marian Sutton, Marian Voorhees, Joanne Bartoe, Joan LaPenta, and Ruth Shapcott.

# ent Order of Odd Fellows, welcomed THIRD WARD WINS OVER BENSALEM A. A

**Bristol Team Gains Victory** By Touchdown In Last Period

#### FINAL SCORE IS 7 TO 0 group of nine persons had left

CORNWELLS, Oct. 21-In a wellplayed game on the Bensalem high were walking three abreast west on school field yesterday afternoon, the Third Ward Eagles broke into the win column by scoring a 7-0 win

A last period touchdown gave the Eagles the victory. It was scored

will be gardening. Hostesses will ville; the new president of the Voi- Keating, Linden street. "Ave Maria" acted as toastmaster. Brief remarks Davis went into the game and on organization of the State Guard as a necessity for providing protection a necessity for providing protection Robert H. Clarendon.

Will be gardening. Hostesses will vine; the new president of the Volume installation was in Beaver street.

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Was sung by Mrs. Alfred Magro, of Were made by John Dunn, N. G.; his first chance took a double-pass behind the line of scrimmage and Delivery of the Volume installation was in the line of scrimmage and the line of scrimmage and labeliance took and the line of scrimmage and labeliance took and the line of scrimmage and labeliance took and labelianc skirted right end for 23 yards to Bensalem's 42 yard line. Holden and toastmaster spoke of how Odd Fel- Maggs hit the line for a first down; lowship had been carried to the four on the 31 and by the same two playcorners of the world during the war. ers socking the line, the Eagles went He told of the trying times in keep- up to the five. Carter was inserted ing the organization functioning at into the tilt and with one plunge home during the war and of the took the ball over. He also place-

But all the punk wasn't out of the Bensalem team for it started a drive of its own before the game was over. Ashton started it with a LANGHORNE, Oct. 21-The re- reached the Eagles' eight. But St. Mark's R. C. Church.

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# Musicale Are Enjoyed PLOWS INTO 9 **PEDESTRIANS ON**

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Anthony Ditizio, 23, Phila., Held on Triple Charges; In Bucks Co. Jail

## CAR MINUS LIGHTS

#### Three Philadelphians and Three Croydonites Hurt: Others Uninjured

A Philadelphia motorist was taken into custody in Philadelphia late yesterday and after a hearing before Justice of Peace Horace Cooper, Langhorne, last night, was held in \$2,000 bail for a further hearing omorrow night, charged with driving without a license, and hit-andrun and driving without lights. He is now in the county jail.

The man is identified by police as being Anthony Ditizio, 23, of 7108 James street, Philadelphia.

The accident occurred at Second avenue and State Road, Croydon, at 1.45 a. m., yesterday. Constable Joseph Seader was called and he in turn called in Corporal Evans and Private Kutney. State Police, Langhorne barracks.

The injured: William Irvin, 44, 2930 N. Franklin street, Philadelphia. Possible broken vertebrae, and bruises.

Anna Irvin, 45, 2930 N. Franklin street, Philadelphia. Lacerations of face, bruises and back injuries. Dorothy Hackett, 23, 2930 N. Franklin street, Philadelphia. Lacerations of head, and body bruises. Harry Kratz, 32, Third avenue, Croydon. Possible fracture of left

Eleanor Brodicki, 30, and Edward Brodicki, Second avenue, Croydon. acerations and bruises.

Anna and Frank Crossley and a woman who declined to give her name were not hurt.

The story as related by Constable Seader and State Police is that the Maggie's restaurant on State Road at about 1.45 yesterday morning and

State Road with traffic. The car driven by Ditizio is alleged to have run down the group and then continued on without rendering assistance. Seader was called and the injured were removed to the Harriman Hospital by the Bucks

Pieces of glass from the headlight were found on the highway, mined. Officers checked with police at the 27th District Police Station, Philadelphia. Sgt. William Smith. who is stationed there, reported having seen a motorist having head-

### Miss Anne Leszak and Edward Lawrence Wed

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With a double ring ceremony arranged, Miss Anne Leszak, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Leszak, 258 Hayes street, yesterday was wed to Mr. Edward Lawrence, pass to Killian for 40 yards to the Trenton, N. J. The afternoon ceremony, at three o'clock, was perpigskin and by clever running formed by the Rev. Paul Baird in

> Miss Katherine Keating, Linden street, served as organist, she accompanying Mrs. English who sang: "I Love You Truly", "Ave Maria" and "Because'

> A gown, entrain, made of white duchess satin, was worn by the bride. This had an illusion neckline, long sleeves, and the train was edged with wide French lace. At the front, the hemline was gathered with lace and satin ribbon. The bodice was bead-trimmed. Her lace veil, with scalloped edge, was held in place by clusters of orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was composed of white chrysanthemums. Slippers were of white satin.

The maid of honor, Miss Theresa respectively. Their gowns were of brocaded taffeta, with sweet-heart necklines, three-quarter sleeves, and full sweeping skirts. The two work silver slippers. Their bou-

Mr. Louis Saproni served as best

Two hundred guests assembled

Leaving for a motor trip to Canada, Mrs. Lawrence wore a gray suit, white blouse, black and white hat, black accessories, and corsage of white chrysanthemums. The newlyweds will reside with the groom's mother in Trenton.

For the ceremony, the mothers of the bride and groom wore dresses of navy blue tone, and corsages of

Gifts of the bride to her attendman with cigarette cases and light-

# **Chicago Stockyards Face Flood of Animals**

today, seven days after President Truman removed controls from the meat industry. Stockmen estimated that 20,000 cattle, 25,000 hogs and 8,000 Elcenko, and the bridesmaid, Miss sheep were in cars on railroad sidings or in livestock trucks waiting for Mary Leszak, wore pink and blue, unloading operations.

Trans-World Airlines' 28,270 miles of domestic and world-girdling quets and head-dress were of mixed air networks were paralyzed today by the first major pilots' strike in the autumn flowers. history of America's commercial air lines. The walkout was called at 4.59 a. m., EST, and became effective later in the morning as flights were man; with Mr. Stanley Lawrence

David L. Behncke, president of the AFL's Airline Pilots' Association and spokesman for the striking pilots, said in Washington that 1,100 pilots later in Sons of Italy hall for a wedto, Mrs. Gilbert Bollard, Mrs. Mary and co-pilots were affected. Behncke said all TWA air traffic on both ding dinner. foreign and domestic routes was grinding to a stop as the big airliners were grouned.

## **Laden With Political Dynamite**

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

# Chicago - Chicago's Union Stockyards faced a flood of meat animals

# Trans-World Airlines Paralyzed by Pilots' Strike

cancelled in such centers as Washington, New York, Chicago and Detroit, as usher.

Washington-A Congressional Committee today faced a decision potentially laden with political dynamite affecting President Truman and the Missouri primary in which Rep. Roger C. Slaughter was "purged" by the administration. The committee must decide whether the August Democratic Primary in the Fifth-Missouri-Congressional District, adjoining the President's home town of Independence, showed any evidence of white chrysanthemums. above Wheatsheaf, is a patient in illegality. Its decision will be based in large part on the findings of two Bristol Chapter, American War Abbington Hospital, he being treat- investigators, who have returned from Wansas City and are now drawing ants were gold compacts; Mr. Lawmediately detailed plans for the recapture of Communist areas in employment was estimated at 56,row in the Robert W. Bracken Post
taken to the hospital in Bucks Co.

Mothers, will hold a meeting tomored for pneumonia. Mr. Smythe was
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taken to the hospital in Bucks Co.

# Range

ed and a malicious lies" charges in a submit to arbitration. Settlement of United States note that American the maritime strike in Atlantic and citizens were being held in forced Gulf ports drew closer. labor in Yugoslavia.

derground Nazi movement.

result of "extremely crooked secret Corporation and insist that autonegotiations between Turkish and mobile prices remain unchanged. American diplomats." Nationalist troops in China were record of 29,200,000 workers in reported to be ready to execute im- plants covered by unemployment in-

Berlin, on the basis of early re- | President Truman, opening Unit urns, overwhelmingly repudiated ed Nations Week, stressed that only the Communist-dominated Socialist through increased understanding of the United Nations would it be pos-Unity party yesterday in the first sible to "establish the solid foundafree elections held in the German tion of peace." Under-Sceretary of capital in 14 years. The Socialist State Acheson said that the United Inity ticket was losing even in the Nations could compose differences Soviet sector. Social Democrats and that this country's foreign polpolled nearly half of the first 15% ley was based upon the intention of the votes tabulated. Then came to make the United Nations effecthe Christian Democrats, Socialist tive

Unity and Liberal Democrats in that | Foreign Minister Molotov, Vice United States military police head- passengers on the Queen Elizabeth, quarters and a German denazifica- which docks here today after her tion court in Stuttgart and a similar maiden commercial voyage.

San Francisco has offered the court in Backnang. No one was inexplosions were attributed to an un- large sites for a permanent home. Pittsburgh's 27-day electric power A Yugoslav Foreign Office spokes- strike ended when the independent man denounced as "untrue, invent- union voted to return to work and

It was indicated that the United The Russian newspaper Pravda Automobile Workers would demand declared that Turkey's note to Mos- a cost-of-living increase of approxicow on the Dardanelles was the mately \$2 a day from the Chrysler

> Washington reported a post-war 740,000 and Sept. at 557,370,000.

# TAZIK AND POLLAK WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

Scene of An Autumn Ceremony

Pollak, was attractively gowned in Mrs. A. C. Morgan, of Berwick, white brocaded satin with a train ficers for the 8 'n' 40: President, peared a wide shoulder ruffle which Mrs. George W. Sotter and Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Robinson; 1st vice formed cap sleeves. Detachable, His conscience apparently getting T. L. Ashbridge are scheduled to pres't, Mrs. Jennie Daub; 2nd vice sleeves of self material were tapthe better of him and the sedan he serve as hosts at the club's annual pres't. Mrs. Max Ziegler; secretary, ered over the hands. Her scalloped was operating getting low in its meeting on April 17. The program Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell; treasurer, net veil was edged with lace, this meeting on April 17. The program Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell; treasurer, net veil was edged with lace, this being held in place by clusters of

The bride's attendants included: Miss Ada Fanini, Cleveland street, as maid of honor; Mrs. Thomas Caputa. Reaver street, and Mrs. Louis Pica, Grand avenue, as bridesmaids; and Joan Ann Budz, of Clifton, N.

J., as flower girl. Gowns of the attendants were of satin brocaded taffeta. The maid of was operated upon about two weeks honor and flower girl wore yellow: the bridesmaids, light blue. The Mrs. Angus was a resident of gowns had a crescent over-all de sign. The costumes were patterned making her home on Cleveland like that worn by the bride; but minus trains. In their hair they wore artificial roses in cerise tone and carried arm sprays of cerise deceased was a member of Burling-Troses. The maid of honor wore gold

slippers; the bridesmaids, silver; and the flower girl, white Mr. Tazik had as his best man

Mr. Walter Lackowitz, of Croydon;

Continued on Page Four Localite Is Hostess

Rogers Road, Bristol Township, was Games were enjoyed and prizes performed by Justice of the Peace given to Mrs. William Spezzano and Testa, Mrs. Charles Mastriani, Mrs. Emedio Marcella, Mrs. Frank Noci-Warren, the Misses Anna Lanza, Theresa Whyno, Theresa and Anna scrap basket, china tea-pot, glass LaRegina, Mrs. Nicholas DeBlassio, bake-ware and many other items Mrs. James Swank, Mrs. Gus Whywill be offered as prizes at the no. Mrs. Charles Andrews, Mrs.

# Has Pneumonia

Robert Smythe, Bristol Pike, Rescue Squad ambulance Friday.

# The Bristol Courier

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Service has of sustinance.

ing the wants of the suffering poor of the borough. Over \$300 in cash, and quantities of provisions and clothing have been collected and distributed to those who, having been thrown out of work by the hard times, have no present means of sustinance.

(Following items from Gazette of

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#### REPUBLICAN TICKET

For United States Senator Hon, Edward Martin For Governor

Hon, James H. Duff For Lieutenant Governor General Daniel B. Strickler

For Secretary of Internal Affairs Hon. William S. Livengood, Jr. For Congress

Hon. Charles L. Gerlach For State Senator Edward B. Watsot For Assemblymen Hon. Thomas B. Stockham Hon. Wilson L. Yeakel

#### WHAT! NO VEST?

There is an uncertain note, and pronouncement issued by the style committee of the National tion. . . . Mr. Delly's address well the principal speaker, . Association of Retail Clothiers befitted the glad occasion. and Furnishers. After looking covered himself with honor. . . question of whether suits should come with vests, the committee

has reported: "If a vestless suit trend exists it will be limited to young men's suits. The vestless suit is proper normal economy which has produced the horrible mess. in its place on the college campus dress clothes is doubted."

This statement must cause tached to the vest. It seems to addreds of thousands of items. mit that a vestless suit trend is will be fimited but in explaining call for a change this conclusion it says merely that the desirability of the suit without a vest, as far as business and dress any fundamental change in beliefs or methods. Remove wear is concerned, is merely "doubted." The tone is defensive not to say defeatist.

So it looks as though it is none too early for American men to Otherwise the next suit they buy may be minus this item. There has been insidious propaganda against it for some time, and this would seem to be a good time to put in that category the quip to the effect that "the coat and pants do all the work and the vest gets all the gravy." The attack seems time to fight.

Man needs the yest. How else can he carry comfortably all the and pencil, tobacco and lighter spectacles, keycase, handkerchief watch, eigars, comb and all the other items without which he i not fully equipped? Is man to carry a handbag? Perish the thought

First intimation that the nev cars people cannot buy will weigh creasing some automobile prices \$75 because steel went up \$5

people haven't been spreading on their bread recently.

pay for that new automobile in front government bonds.

# ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member) Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette ssue dated at Bristol Dec. 7, 1893. The Gazette, a weekly news-

paper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier. A large amount of milk is being Lane school, Miss Nora G. Clark. hipped to Philadelphia by the made her appropriate remarks with

farmers residing along every sta- great self-possession. . . . tion of the Cut-Off Road. (Following items from Gazette of

A thoughtless citizen of Upper

longing to Michael T. Faust, a

after eating the meal.

elected president, . . .

The St. James' Episcopal Church, Dec. 14, 1893.) with the co-operation of the Metho- | Eleven block cutters have been dist. Baptist and Presbyterian discharged at the Wilson & Feni-Subscription Price per year, in ad-Subscription Price per year, in ad-ed during the past week in reliev-the business will hereafter be done

clothing have been collected and Bristol find their incomes curtailed

Dec. 21, 1893.)

The German Lutherans of Bristol the local or un- into the street the other day, which day in the second story of Wash-A. Bauer and R. Buseman were inless act a number of fine fowls be- stalled as elders, ad G. Rathke and R. Pfeifer, as deacons. Meetings neighbor, died within a few hours have only been held for four Sundays, 33 families numbering about 140 persons attending. .

> At a meeting of the directors of Bristol Lodge, No. 25, F. & A. M. Bristol Improvement Co. held on held its annual election and banthe 1st instant, John Burton was quet in Masonic Pail on Saturday evening. In spite of the disagree-Eighty-five turkeys, which farm- able weather the;e was a good turn ers Slack and Reed, near Bristol, out, about 80 members being pres- Editor Courier

were fattening for Christmas, were ent. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: Josiah M. Owens, W. M.; Lemuel Vandegrift, Bristol High School! It's a wonder-The members of Fidelity Council, S. W.; William S. Wright, J. W.; Junior Order of United American Joseph E. Fabian, S. D.; Amos R. Mechanics, were in high glee on Allen, J. D.; William Kinsey, treas-Thanksgiving Day in Bristol. They urer; L. V. Rousseau, secretary; seemed to take gay possession of William K. Stackhouse, master of the town. The occasion that called ceremonies; Harry C. Evans, purforth their enthusiastic demonstra-Isivant; and Robert W. Brooks, tyler,

tion was the raising of a flag over the public school at Green Lane, near the Landreth seed farm. Lodge, No. 87, I. O.O. F., was cele-School director Hibbs of the town- brated in Washington Hall last therefore an ominous one, in a ship was the moving spirit in the night. Ex-Senator William Kinsey, introductory work, and Fidelity one of the founders of the lodge. Council carried it to its consumma- who is now in his 89th year, was

Doron Green, in presenting the flag. The hotel property at Tullytown station, formerly owned and kept into a controversy within the Captain Burnet Landreth accepted as a hotel by J. B. Wright, now de men's clothing industry over the the flag in the name of the direc- ceased, will be sold at public sale . The teacher of the Green on . . . Saturday.

disappeared and the scarcities began again.

The moral is, if you've "Had Enough" of the New Deal meddling and controls, don't ease up now that victory is in sight.

If you've been mad, STAY MAD - at least until November 5.

Indignation and anger sometimes are not matters for pride; but no one need be ashamed of them when it is indignation over the undermining of the American system, and anger over stupidity and incompetence in public affairs, which is their origin.

#### COMMUNICATIONS

Editor, Courier:

port to the proposed organization. We feel a strong Alumni Associion, well supported, will provide (Following items from Gazette of the necessary connecting link be- the present undergraduates. The This bond is most desirable both variety that everyone would be sure ocially and educationally and hould be a milestone in better fit-|ducement to attend. ing our schools to the wants and | I'm trying my best

> the committee, and help build an ef- vicemen, servicewomen, etc. fective organization.

Yours for better schools. BRISTOL SCHOOL CHARLES UTZ. President.

Please count me in on the formation of an Alumni Association for out an old one which requires real interest and real action from all of the old graduates

As president of the Class of '37's dwindling group - I have been trying desperately for six months to

part of the high school. The prin-

tive in this whole organization as each of the graduates.

Plenty of -interesting activities The Bristol Teachers' Association | could be held, similar to those of ishes to publicly \*ndorse an active | the Mothers' Association etc. Dances Alumni Association for our local and plays could be put over, along school and pledges its aid and sup- with special entertainments which tween the school and the townsfolk, activities could cover such a wide

lesires of the community as a capped with living away from Bristol and caring for my four little We urge all graduates to lend children - to keep the records of heir every support, go along with our class, marriages, deaths, serinteresting to me - and I know that some of the information I have would be interesting to others - i there were any way for these rec-TEACHERS' ASS'N. ords to be disclosed at a formal meeting, including all of the "grads" It's a huge job -- but I really believe it can be done if everyone will

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models in woolen and not worsted control. Away went a lot of the other interference with

Even the OPA was thrown to the wolves. News hin its desirability in business and accounts say that most of its 35,000 staff expect to be out of a job shortly after election day. Rents, housing materials, and a few other fragments — that's all which is to some worry to men who are at- be salvaged of a price control which once regulated hun-

The idea is that, by giving up on every front where here, which is not reassuring, bureaucratic controls have made enemies, the Democrats True, it asserts confidently that it hope to "soften up" resentment so that the voters won't

> That could happen. It must not be permitted. Such repentance rises solely from fear, and not from

the fear, and the repentance disappears.

The cause of the fear is dread of a defeat at the Congressional elections. If the Democrats pull through then, they can do as they please about restoring controls.

The whole stunt has the earmarks of a political trick If it works, look out!

There is no sense arguing that the New Dealers wouldn't dare risk the confusion and possible collapse that a post-election drive to restore controls would involve They will risk nearly anything for winning an election.

Two years ago they risked the war itself. In 1944, when the New Dealers decided the Fourth Term election might be a tough one, they started in the summer with a phony "reconversion" program.

War contracts were cancelled. Factories were told to be in the open at last and it is to start re-tooling for peace. Workers were shifted from war production to consumer goods.

> Then many of the controls were lifted. Rationing was eased. In some cases, it was dropped altogether. Stock-piles of scarce items were thrown on the market Tires, sugar—lots of rarities suddenly became easy to buy

> Everyone was given to understand that "the war is nearly over." The picture was painted of a rapid and orderly return to normal peace conditions, with war controls to be abandoned as fast as possible.

> There was a wave of "good feeling"—and the Democrats won in November.

Then we began to wake up. The drive in Europe bogged down. Something was wrong with the supply of war materials. No wonder, with the plants shut down at home! Guns couldn't get bullets. Planes couldn't get gas. Soldiers fought in the Alps in their African uniforms because winter clothing wasn't available.

The breakthrough and the Battle of the Bulge showed how thoroughly the war abroad had been neglected to fight the political war on the home front.

Between the summer of 1944 and the beginning of If warnings of still more acute 1945, there was a change of many months in the estimates butter shortages are borne out, of the time it would take to finish winning the war, and there will be still less of what the number of soldiers' lives which would be lost.

> If there hadn't been an election to win at home, could the war not have been won on the original timetable?

Who can tell. All we know for certain is that the Government now asks that you Army ran dry of supplies in the foreign theatre while ciput the money you were going to vilian goods were made temporarily abundant on the home

When the election was over, the abundance at home



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# e Great Game of Politics

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to run amounts to self-repudiafor both. Neither parties nor sidents operate in that way. s eulogy of Mr. Roosevelt is as ral now as the nomination of

AT is neither natural, normal ate deluge of praise, so bomic and extreme as to make it ear that the Democratic party no one living worth speaking at at all; that its only favorable n if this were true, it would be Here and There in ment is reserved for the dead. politics to proclaim it. The unssary belittlement of one's own is not good politics. Usually, is left to the opposition, and party in power upholds, defends denies. These Democratic

ses are much too busy at present ising Mr. Roosevelt to say a d word for the unfortunate Mr. man. Thus the current Demo- went to Doylestown for him. tic strategy all but reverses the al procedure. By so vastly overng the Roosevelt eulogy it mini-es and disparages Mr. Truman thus plays squarely into the publican hands. Votes can be lost

ity the supereulogies tend to the chief. osevelt was the supreme embodi-nt of all wisdom and virtue.

tably compelled by the tragic "Roosevelt policies" and to accepted.

niration of Mr. Roosevelt perally, President Truman was tot only by the economic policies the previous Administration but its degrading political alliances. d he been free of these, unabtedly he could have done betde grievous mistakes inexcusable awarded. the ground of the Roosevelt nmitments. It is to assert that he had been a much stronger man he could have done. For thirteen ars we had been pursuing a presterous course toward an impos le goal, defying the rules of reaand the accumulated experience

E results were inevitable. It is Truman's tough luck that the e sticky business had to comd. Had his predecessor lived, the ence of his failure would have n so clear that the glamor and tige which, one way or aner, he had accumulated would disappeared. He was lucky to last. As things are, there is a e lot of foolish talk in political es about the "Roosevelt poli-," but no one today knows what "Roosevelt policies" either foror domestic, really are: Liter-

t is not the fault of Mr. who has been foolishly ing to carry them out after time dissipated and disproved them. en Mr. Truman makes this dis



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covery and strikes out on his own. Firemen Fete Women; the better off both he and the coun try will be. Whatever the outcome of the November elections, if they cheers from the other side. No won-Truman will be natural two der the Republicans speak well of him and the left-wing journalists there is a way to make things tough- participants of the program. sensible is an utterly dispropor- er for the Democrats not only in 1946 but in 1948 than his policy of

# **Bucks County Towns**

World War II. veteran and employed, was taken to the barracks at Collegeville by Troopers Donald C. Beacraft and Raymond Nighan, who

liam Fritz, Pottstown, R. D. 4, on Monday evening.

t way; certainly none will be about 30 Doylestown Township the past 35 years. "Hulmeville Fire the past 35 years." Hulmeville Fire Emergency Police on Tuesday were the guests of the Emergency Police the guest th lly silly is that Mr. Truman is of the Fourteenth District of Phila-ment, and that is the success of more the spineless little non-delphia, of which Captain Miller is every organization," he commented

The visitors from Bucks county enjoyed the facilities of the gymnasium and its equipment.

Acting Superintendent of Police TUALLY, of course, the main Acting Superintendent of Police but with Mr. Truman is that Burns, the guest speaker, went into detail concerning the detection and ich thirteen years of Mr. Roose-t had made of the country. In-the radio, and invited the Bucks county delegation to see this methsident to pledge continuancy of od in operation. The invitation was

#### ickled from the very beginning Mothers' Guild Conducts Bridge, Pinochle Games

The Mothers' Guild of St. James Church held a card party Friday evening in the parish house. There lawn when the fire occurred," added were 16 tables of pinochle players the speaker. A good future was to contend that he has not and one of bridge. Prizes were predicted for communities in this

High scores were attained by the following in pinochle: Mrs. George ice, state police protection, nearer had a fair break and that if Bailey, 789; Mrs. Edna Fine, 788; ness to cities of Philadelphia, Tres-Mrs. E. Spangler, 760; Edna Bintm he is, there was not an awful liffe, 759; H. Albright, 755. In bridge David Landreth, 3679. Refreshments were served. Mrs.

Walter Cooper was chairman.

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# Films of Fires Shown

HULMEVILLE, Oct. 21-In apprerestrictions, he will be the gainer, ciation of the assistance given them reach Hulmeville, and we are in-bubbles. In the meantime, his Postmaster by the Ladies' Auxiliary, members; formed that there is little hope of General and Committee Chairman, of William Penn Fire Co. enter-Mr. Hannegan, really deserves tained women of that organization in the fire station on Saturday eve-

A feature of the evening was the showing of motion pictures of Bucks velt campaign, it has not yet been suggested.

County fires. The fires were filmed and shown by Bucks Co. fire marshal Raymond Strunk, Quakertown. were also introduced. The pictures covered fires at all | Refreshments of ice cream, cup seasons of the year and all hours of cakes and coffee were served by the day and night. The manner in Arthur Martindell and Thomas which firemen can easily become Wheeler. trapped by flames was pointed out

by means of the films. President of Bucks Co. Firemen's Association William L. Stackhouse. Doylestown, was also presented to the gathering. Mr. Stackhouse expressed pleasure that new residents of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Summers, several days last week with his son the sedan, which belonged to Wil- of the community are taking an in- in honor of her third birthday anni- and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. terest in the fire company. He re- versary. The party was held at the Elmer Shemeley. minded that the borough has had a fire company for over 100 years, the About 30 Doylestown Township firemen being particularly active in Mr. Stackhouse reminisced regarding fires in this section of years gone by. Pointing out how easily a person is confused at time of a fire he cited a case of a house burning in this area many years ago, and when flames were extinguished the silver flat-ware which the housethe radio, and invited the Bucks wife insisted many times she had carried from its place of concealment, the stone wall on the third floor, to the lawn, could not be found. Years later when stones from the wall were used for roads, a workman was amazed to find several dozen pieces of silver in the rubble. "That woman could not believe, even years later, that she had

ton and New York, etc. Arthur Martindell, a trustee of the local company, informed of decision of the company to affiliate with the Lower Bucks Co. Marine Association. Grappling hooks have been purchased. "We are located If you want to keep it a secret. on the Neshaminy Creek, where swimmers are sometimes in diffi

not carried that silver out to the

area by Mr. Stackhouse, he men-

tioning good railway and bus serv-

#### culties, and we feel it advisable to Road, Thursday afternoon. The tahave a unit here for the purpose of ble decorations were pink and blue. saving lives. It requires 10 to 15 Linda received many gifts. The minutes for the Croydon unit to children enjoyed games and made

THE BRISTOL COURIER, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1946

**Linda Marlene Summers** 

paugh, Bruce Turner, Richard Martindell stressed need of more Doster, Donna and Diane Birchee, uer the Republicans speak well of him and the left-wing journalists regularly butter him up. Because, it the fire company, introduced the tioned the proof for a company. tioned the need for a community Kishpaugh, Mrs. Robert Zaehring. hall, adding that the firemen would Mrs. Rita Birchee, Mrs. Harold Turner, Mrs. James Doster, Mrs. Joseph Lukens, chief of South Kenneth Walterick, Mrs. Martha

# HULMEVILLE

The meeting place of the Methodist official board for this evening has been changed to the parsonage. William Penn Fire Co. was called to extinguish a grass fire at Wood-Invites Tots to Party ourne and Hulmeville Roads on A birthday parw was tendered Saturday.

Linda Marlene Summers, daughter | Leon Shemeley, of Bristol, spent

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# **On Croydon Highway**

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light repaired at a nearby repair station. Further check revealed that Zaehring, Charles Whitney, Jr., Gail this car belonged to Ditizio, who admitted having struck the pedestrians at Croydon.

In a motor accident on the Lincoln highway near the Langhorne race track last evening at 6.15, five persons were injured as follows:

Thomas Davis, Morrisville, gash on hand.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Morrisville bruises of shins and knee. Janet Kennedy, Chester, severe

shock and vein in ear cut. Mrs. M. Crauter, Philadelphia, se ere laceration of forehead.

Mary Davis, Philadelphia, sprain-

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work. Construction materials are

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vicinity of Doylestown. Stage No. 5 Five and one-tenth miles, in two overcome these and other difficul-

parts. One is through the Borough ties encountered in the construcof Dublin, the other, an extension tion and to complete all work at through Quakertown to a point on the earliest possible date. the Bethlehem Pike near Shelley. This will complete the Doylestown-Quakertown part of the highway, 3 Young Women Attend which already has been improved from Cross Keys to the southern line of Dublin Borough, and from the northern boundary of Dublin to Quakertown. Work will soon begin on the im- attended Mr. Leonard DeChico,

provement of the road from Loux Trenton, N. J., where they were Corners to the Dublin Borough line united in marriage at a ceremon in Hilltown Township. The entire in St. Ann's R. C. Church yester length of this road will be regraded day morning at the hour of 11. and widened to provide an improved The former Miss Stella, daughter grade and a good riding surface. of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Stella, New drainage structures, cross Mill street, was escorted to the aita pipes and subsurface drainage will by her father. She had as her maid be installed and a new crushed of honor, Miss Marie Marino, Dorstone base course will be construct- rance street; and as her brides ed, after which the roadway will be surfaced with a durable bituminous penetrated surface which will give many years of service to the traveling public.

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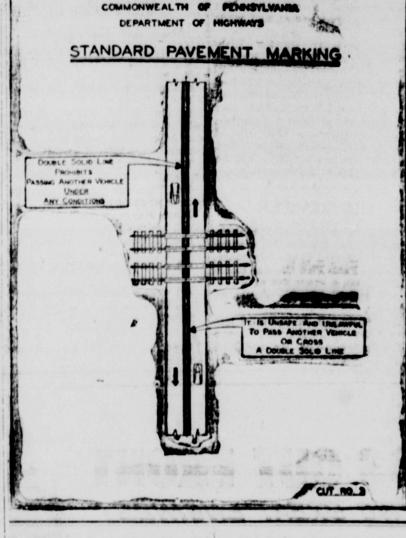
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and the bride carried a cascade bou-

just of mixed white blossoms. Miss Marino, the maid of honor, was costumed in yellow; and the DeChico, in turquoise. The gowns ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Messinwere of taffeta, patterned similar to the one worn by the bride, with the exception they had no trains, and bows were used in place of bustles. The half-hats, which matched their individual gowns, were of iffeta. They wore slippers of siler tone, and carried arm bouquets of yellow roses and pom-pom chry-

One hundred and twenty guests vere served dinner at Roman Hall, Frenton, N. J., a reception follow-

The newlyweds are spending a eek in New York, N. Y.; and Queec, Canada. The bride travelled a two-piece wool suit of aqua-

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he ushers being Mr. George Pollak Cleveland street, brother of the groom, and Mr. Andrew A. Moore Ir., Monroe street.

For the ceremony the bride's me ing accessories; while Mrs. Tazik, mother of the groom, wore a tat pin-stripe suit, and brown acces ories Both wore corsages of white oom-pom chrysanthemums.

Dinner at five p.m., was served at the Pollak home to members of the families of the contracting parties members of the bridal party and their parents. An evening re ception also took place at the Poliak residence.

The newlyweds, upon their return from a week in New York, N. Y., will reside in an apartment a 271 Cleveland street. The brids travelled in a two-piece black suit. the coat having wing sleeves; white blouse, black accessories, and wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Tazik, a graduate of Bristol high school, is employed in the Rohm & Haas Co. laboratory. The groom, also a Bristol high graduate, is employed by Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc. /ess.

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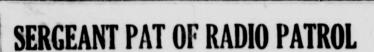
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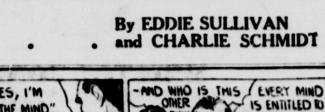
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Eleven young men and were in the bridal party when the Winkler-Louderbough nuptials were solemnized in Bristol Methodist Church on Saturday afternoon at the hour of three

The Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, pastor of the church, officiated a the ceremony which united Miss Anne Louise Louderbough, niece of Miss Elizabeth McBrien, 301 Madison street, and Mr. Bernard J. Winkler, son of Mrs. Mary Winkler, of Allentown. Throughout the ceremony organ music was rendered by Miss Winifred V. Tracy, of Buckley and Beaver streets

Mr. Maurice Louderbough, Rogers road, Bristol Township, gave his sister in marriage. The bride was \*\*\*\*\* attractive in a gown of white and silver. The bodice of jersey had silver thread scroll decore. Floorlength skirt and long sleeves were of net. A spray of orange blossoms was used as trim for her net cap from which was draped a finger-tip net veil. Slippers were of white and silver, and the bride carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums with white orchid in the center.

The young women in the bridal party were as follows: Matron of honor, Mrs. Henry Richardson, of Columbia, Tenn.; bridesmaids-Mrs. Rudolph Ellow and Miss Margaret Winkler, Allentown, sisters of the groom; Mrs. Vernon Jones and Mrs. Harry Schimpf, Philadelphia; junior bridesmaid, Loretta Ellow, Allentown, niece of the groom.

Mrs. Richardson's gown was of street, on 45 days' terminal leave, nile green net over green satin. The bridesmaids' gowns were made | East Circle, spent Friday until Sun with faille bodices and net skirts; day in Clifton, N. J. with their and the junior bridesmaid wore a grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward gown of all net with satin ribbon Kearney. Edward and Norman en trim, Mrs. Ellow, Miss Winkler and Joyed Saturday in New York, N. Y. the junior bridesmaid were costumed in yellow; and Mrs. Jones and Circle, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mrs. Schimpf in nile green. The ma- Collins, Hayes street, spent Sunday tron of honor wore silver slippers, in Merchantville, N. J., with Mr and fresh flowers in her headpiece and Mrs. Joseph Milano. and her bouquet were rust toned | Miss Joan Campbell, Jefferson chrysanthemums. The four brides- avenue, spent Friday until Sunday maids also wore silver slippers, and with Miss Helen Stiner, Philadeltheir head adornments and bouquets phia. were of yellow 'mums. The junior | bridesmald wore yellow bows on her the Misses Alice and Mary Eimer hair and carried yellow 'mums.

Mr. Winkler was attended by Mr. Fred Baiocchi, McKinley street: the ushers including: Messrs. Otto son Kenneth and daughter Joan. Winkler, brother of the groom, Rudolph Bieschi, Edward Kepple, and John Baertsh, all of Allentown. A small reception at the home of

Mr. Maurice Louderbough, Rogers road, followed the ceremony. The newlyweds passed the week-end in New York, N. Y. Travelling costume of Mrs. Winkler included a dark green suit with flowered satin blouse and hat in autumn shades. brown fur neckpiece, green and brown accessories, and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. The bride and groom will make their home in

For attendance at the ceremony Miss McBrien, aunt of the bride, chose a suit of black faille, black hat with pink feather trim, black jersey gloves enhanced with pink sequins, black accessories, and corsage of pink gladioli. Mrs. Winkler, the groom's mother, wore a brown dress and hat, with trim of i deep salmon and blue flowers on her dress and hat, and salmon gladioli corsage

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week to Homeville and Coatesville. in Ocean City, N. J. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, Mt. Holly, N.J. of Mrs. Gertrude Pye, Bath Road,

reet, who spent two months reeiving treatment in the Naval hospital, Philadelphia, returned to his Kirby, Woodstown, N. J.; and Mr. mployment last week. Mrs. Dominick Greco and daughter Elizabeth, Philadelphia, spent and returned to Camp Peak, Calif. Wednesday and Thursday with Mr

and Mrs. Joseph Giampietro, Franklin street. Mary Grace Giampietro returned to Philadelphia with Mrs Greco and daughter, where she renained for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin House-

worth and son Kenneth, Borden lown, N. J., were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. William Brow Market street Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

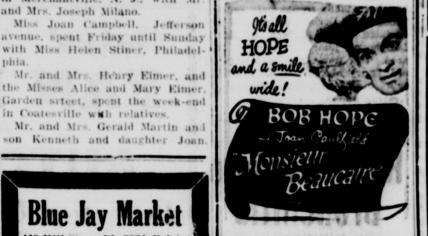
Roland Zepp, Winder Village, were ir. and Mrs. Robert Bensel and laughters Ruth and Barbara, and Mrs. C. Oberholtzer, Philadelphia. Pvt. Harvey Peltz, who is staioned in Virginia, is spending 16 days furlough with his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Bruce Peltz, Pond street, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and laughter, Barbara, Fox Chase, were ntertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Featherstone, East Cir-

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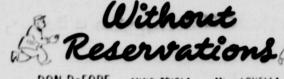
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# ST. ANN'S SCORES ONE-SIDED WIN OVER UNRUH A. A.

Local Boys Unleashed All Their Fury Upon The Visitors

WIN BY SCORE OF 44-0 'Saints' Go Into Lead of The Northeast Philadelphia Conference

St. Ann's A. A. unleashed all its scoring fury on Unruh A. A. yesterday afternoon on Leedom's field, t defeating the visitors, 44-0, and taking first place in the western division of the Northeast Philadelphia Conference.

The "Saints" went into first place because Bridesburg pulled an upset and trimmed the Olney Vets, 26-0. St. Ann's has won four straight ! league games.

Seven touchdowns were made by the local gridders in the tilt, "Reds" Peole and Stan Lelinski both score twice while the others to cross the goal line were "Hoby" Merritt, "Bobby" Bauroth, and "Mooney" Denny. One of Lelinski's scores was a run of 43 yards, while Denny's sixpointer was a 50-yard pass.

Unruh did not have anything to cope with the Saints but possessed a fast backfield star in Tommy Kirk. a soldier who comes home on weekends to play football. They reached the 11-yard line of the Purple and Gold in the second quarter when Merritt got off a bad kick but Jimmy Rue intercepted a pass on the 10 and the drive ended.

Coach "Pete" Bornice was kept busy all afternoon shifting his play-

three yards and followed this with kicked to Schreiner on the 47. Spencer and Schreiner hit the line for a the count, 20-0, at the half-time Another pass was completed but first down and a pass, Chickiletti to whistle. Bauroth netted a first on Unruh's 18. Spencer hit center for 5 yards and followed this with a drive to the ball over on a quarter-back sneak. on a line play but was injured and changed the punt to its 32. Brescia Profy booted the extra point to removed from the game. After an gained 4 yards and Feole cracked it make the count, 7-0.

After Sak kicked off to Kirk of the 15, Gullatto broke through and got Brown for a loss. Kirk kicked but Lelinski fumbled and Mooney recovered on his 42. Operacz lost five yards on an attempted reverse Kirk kicked to Lelinski who ran it back 20 yards to Unruh's 43. Lelinski went off-tackle for a touchdown. Profy missed the extra point and the score was 13-0. After the kick off. Unruh failed to gain so Kirk kicked to Merritt who ran it back to the Unruh 45, as the quarter After a slight gain, St. Ann's was

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By Jack Sords LITTLE GIANT



retion, "Danny" DeMidio who is penalized 15 yards. A pass, Merritt Unruh penalty, Merritt hit the cen-jaway on an end play and was stopfast rounding into his old-time form to Massi, was completed for a first ter of the Unruh line for a first ped on the 11-yard line but again a spent a lot of time in the game, down on the 30. But the Saints fail- down on the 12. A pass, Bauroth to penalty was called and the ball guiding the second team in action. ed to net the necessary yardage and Lelinski, was completed for a score. It was Danny's blocking which en- lost the ball. Kirk got nine yards Sak missed the conversion, making abled this team to score three times off tackle but Dellmyer was thrown the count, 26-9. Sak then kicked over the wall late in the second period for a loss. Kick booted to Schreiner the Unruh goal line and on the first when Bensalem reached their 13-The St. Ann's powerhouse drives on the St. Ann's 30. Merritt got off play, St. Ann's drew a penalty of play St. Ann's drew a penalty of by Wade and Reibel stopped the on a 45-yard run but the play was five yards. After a nice run by by Wade and Reibel stopped the recalled and St. Ann's penalized to Kirk, Unruh was penalized for hold- Bensalem boys in their tracks and back because of penalties. Time and their 15. Merritt got off a bad kick ing to its one-yard line. Kirk kicked they gained but four yards in four Walnut streets in the year 1848. which rolled out of bounds on St. to the 30 but Lelinski got away and plays. Carter then pulled the Third alized but these were not felt be- Ann's 27. St. Ann's drew a five-yard ran to the 7 before being brought to cause of the lead they had. Unrift penalty, A pass, Operacz to Corkery the earth. Bauroth was stopped one found an opening in the line and proximately 27. At that time the had four first downs to its credit. was completed to the St. Ann's 11. foot away from Touchdownland but ran 22 yards before being brought late Russell W. Carty joined Hop-The St. Ann's linemen had holes But Rue intercepted the next pass Feole carried it over and the count to the earth. large enough for army tanks to go on St. Ann's 10. DeMidio clicked rose to 32-0. through and practically everytime a off 9 yards and Merritt made a first | Profy kicked off to 13 and then carrier for the winners and he tof Odd Fellows in a membership back hit the line there was a gain down on the 25. Merritt added 13 nailed him on the 30. Line plays by along with "Len" Simons did some more yards on an end run and after Connell and Operacz gave Unruh a very nice punting, averaging 40 to has increased, until the lodge at Bauroth added three, Leiinski carfirst down but Profy intercepted a 50 yards on a boot, and keeping
ried the ball to the 48 Merritt and pass at mid-field. A St. Ann's fum. Bensalem in a hold all afternoon. Ann's team to Dellymeyer who was ried the ball to the 48. Merritt and pass at mid-field. A St. Ann's fumdowned on the 30. Kirk lost 10 Bauroth made a first down on Un- ble lost 5 yards but DeMidio rifled One of Simons' punts sailed 68 yards members joined the armed services yards on an attempted end run. Kirk ruh's 37. Bauroth tossed a pass to a pass to Denny from the 55 to the in the air before bounding out of kicked to Schreiner at midfield. Massi who went over for the score 30 and the St. Ann's wingman went bounds. Chickiletti lost four yards when but St. Ann's was penalized 15 yards the remaining distance to score. Pokoryny got him. St. Ann's quick- from the 2 to the 17. After a short The extra point try was missed, and Reibel was the feature of the

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Keyes, Merritt hit the line and went ikick-off. Unruh had another first a 15-yard loss on a fumble. Kirk 13 yards for the touchdown, Profy down when Operacz completed a place-kicked the extra point to make ; pass to Corkery on the St. Ann's 48.

Corkery fumbled and Mangiaracina doing most of the ground-gaining On the opening kick of the second | recovered for St. Ann's. After failhalf. Lelinski traveled from his 10 ing to gain, DeMidio got off a long 2 yard line. Bauroth carried the to the 40 Spencer made a first down boot to Unruh's 10. Unruh ex

down on the 20 as the quarter ended. With Feole and DeMidio taking turns at the line the ball was carried to the one-foot line from where Feole took it over to make the count. mainder of the game was at midmainder of the game was at high field although just prior to the Centonze, Walker, Keyes, Ennis, Whistle, DeMidio ran the ball back from the mid-stripe to Unruh's 20.

St. Ann's will play its second homes game under the lights Wednesday night on the high school bold. Head linesman: DeWitt.

Substitutions for Eagles: Carter, Keyes, Ennis, Capriotti, Davis, Donnelly, Vandine, Harmon, Brady, Fallon, Substitutions for Eagles: Carter, Keyes, Ennis, Capriotti, Davis, Donnelly, Vandine, Harmon, Brady, Fallon, Substitutions for Eagles: Carter, Keyes, Ennis, Capriotti, Davis, Donnelly, Vandine, Harmon, Brady, Fallon, Substitutions for Eagles: Carter, Keyes, Ennis, Capriotti, Davis, Donnelly, Vandine, Harmon, Brady, Fallon, Substitutions for Eagles: Carter, Keyes, Ennis, Capriotti, Davis, Davis, Capriotti, Davis, Donnelly, Vandine, Harmon, Brady, Fallon, Substitutions for Eagles: Carter, Weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz. and nas been named Joseph. Mrs. Nickerson is the former Miss Louise LeFranc, of Brussels, Belgium.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leinheiser and family are occupying their newly-purchased home at 41 N. field, meeting the Trenton Eagles, Next Sunday, the Saints will play

Line-ups: Reinhar R. Kirk 7 18 6-44 Substitutions for St. Ann's: Gullatto, Lelinski, DeMidio, Mount, W. Keyes, Walt Keyes, Denny, Massi, Merritt, Trombino, Cialella, Centonze, M. Chickiletti, Brescia, Feher, A. Calone, Pezzullo, Feole, A. Pizzulo, Marl, Substitutions for Unruh: Collins, Connell, Helimuth, Brown, Corkery, Wiley, Sweeney, Morrey, Hughton, Mcintyre, McLaughlin, Give, Glow and Give," developing

# Third Ward Wins Over Bensalem A. A.

Continued from Page One cepted a pass on the next play

give the Warders the ball. Third Ward should have scored early in the contest. A pass, Maggs to Keyes was good for 18 yards and

put the ball on the Bensalem 14 but brought back. The Warders had their backs to

Ward team out of danger when he a low ebb, having dropped to ap-Carter was the outstanding ball-

In the line, the playing of Wade

the Beasalem backfield they were horn-blowing by automobiles carry there so much stopping plays.

Killian Ashton Edjys by quarters: 0 0 0 0 0 0

DART LEAGUE TO OPEN

Monday, October 21st can Legion vs Keller's Cafe Tuesday, October 22nd Wednesday, October 23rd Midway Inn vs Moose Home Thursday, October 24th cossley's Cafe vs Flatiron Ca Keller's Cafe vs Gus' Cafe

# Hopkins Lodge **Marks Anniversary**

Continued from Page One ald E. Quillen, Charles A. Reeves | now employed.

his theme and concluding by saying, fined to bed for the past week with "Get all you can out of life; give a severe case of the grippe. all you can to life; glow and be

professional entertainers as a con- ments served. Ten guests were cluding feature of the evening.

ber 25th, 1943, when the lodge was Thursday. enevolence and charity.

Pugh Dungan was chosen as the surance Co., Philadelphia. first noble grand, the other officers named at that time being: Joseph McCarton, vice grand; Charles T. Brudon, secretary; William Early. assistant secretary; and James

The lodge derived its name from pied the chair on the night the lodge was constituted.

The early meetings took place in evenings until Hopkins Lodge built (Washington Hall at Radcliffe and

About 1924, membership was a kins Lodge, and realizing that "new (blood" was needed, he enlisted aid drive. From then on, membership present is one of the most active in the community. Eighteen of the since the cessation of hostilities.

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are receiving congratulations upon Touchdown: Carter.
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> newly-purchased home at 41 N. Radcliffe street, Edgely.

Mrs. Kenneth Burnett and son, Kenneth, Jr., who have been spending some time with Mrs. Burnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Banes, returned to her home in Madison, N. J., on Thursday,

Sgt. Lewis H. Dunbar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Dunbar, is on a month's terminal leave from the the U. S. Army. Sgt. Dunbar has been in service for two years, inclusive of 13 months overseas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oppman have moved from Edgely to East Chi-Kershaw, William L. Mullin, Don- cago, Ind., where Mr. Oppman is

Mr Ralph Price has been con-

Members of the order of the happy and grow and develop with | Amaranth met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Wainer. There were a number of acts by Cards were enjoyed and refreshpresent.

Hopkins Lodge was instituted on Mrs. Harry Oliver, Miss Virginia the 16th of October, 1843, with the Oliver and John Adams visited Mrs. first meeting being held on Novem- Oliver's mother in Churchville on

legally opened for the purpose of Miss Rita Blosch has accepted a position at the Penn Mutual In-

"Derby" on Nov. 3rd

LANGHORNE, Oct. 21-A change has been made in the date for the 'Soap Box Derby" which the Associated Business Men of South Grand Master Hopkins who occu- Langhorne plan for boys of this area. The new date is November 3rd. Entry blanks will be available this week, Chairman Joseph A. Keating states.

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